THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

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CLOVERPORT, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1891.

NO. 16.

TO GRIND CUSTOM WHEAT

As it is our special desire to please the farmers, we now offer to

Custom Wheat

Friday Saturday

In each week in lots not less than six hushels. We will take onesixth for toll and give all the Flour the wheat makes after the toll is taken out. On any other day we will have to exchange flour

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seem to insist that the Ganlas and Britons work their rings on the right hand, in any case. It seems to have been tackline, and the part of honor.

The Helvew rings worn in those good old days were very ornet and beautiful. Quite a number of them have been present just the part of the links were severed, seek finger, but In later days shifted it for convenience to the third. The day shifted with the part of the part of the links were severed, seek finger, but In later days shifted it for convenience to the third. The day shifted it for convenience to the third. The day shifted it for convenience to the third. The day shifted it for convenience to the third. The day shifted it for convenience to the third. The day shifted it for convenience to the third. The day shifted it for convenience to the third. The day shifted it for convenience to the third. The day shifted it for convenience to the third. The day shifted it for convenience to the third. The day shifted it for convenience to the third. The day shifted it for convenience to the third. The day shifted it for convenience to the third. The day shifted it for convenience to the third. The day shifted it for convenience to the third. The day shifted it for convenience to the third. When the day shifted it for convenience to the third. The day shifted it for convenience to the third. When the day is the day of t

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Drum or Sheet Iron - - - \$ 2.00
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SPECIAL.

FARMERS SUPPLY HOUSE

HARDINSBURG, KENTUCKY.

when he has written the correct thing When he has written the correct thing distinctly.

When the compositor has only the cor-rect letters in the different cases.

When he does not take letters from a

AB Unitty in Painting.

The provincial cities of France are just now being entertained by a remarkable artist, one who displays wenderful and the province of painting with principal states. The second of painting with principal states the sand in her right hand and causes it to fall in beantiful designs upon a table. A hunch of grapes is defity pictured with violet sand, a leaf with green send and relied and shadows with sand of the colors to design of the second states of the second of

We are now closing out our line of

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All things go cheap for cash, and especially our

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BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 180 JNO. D. & VIRGIL G. BABBAGK, Ed

A TEX Column supplement is sent out with this issue. It contains some good reading and interesting advertisements, Don't throw it down, but read it adver-tisements and all. Next week we will issue a twenty col-trospension of the size of the size of

umn supplement just twice the size of the one sent out this week. It will contain a large amount of local and genera

tain a large amount of local and general news and will be served to our city sub-scribers before breakfast on Saturday morning without extra charge. Advertisers who want to catch the big city trude that comes on Saturday and Saturday night, should send in their an-Saturday night, should send in their an-nonnements at once, in order to have thein properly arranged and displayed. "It will be an interesting little sheet full of local news, and will be engerly read by everylody in town. The circulation of the supplement will be 200 contest delived in the other

will be 500 copies delivered in the city and 1,500 sent out with our regular edi

DEMOCRATIC SUCCESS

It has been said that as gees New York, so goes the country in '02. If such a prediction is a said theory upon which we have a so far as the l'emercatic party is concerned, is all right. New York, in the election of last week, rolled up a hig majority for the Pennocratis and this means that it will most likely go Democratis that it will not likely go Democratis that it will most likely go Democratis of the Hill or Clevelani matters little. The second that it will not be the property of the hill of t

The News suggests to Mr. George Mer-cer, the delegate from this county to the Farmers' Alliance Convention at Eliza-bethtown this week, that he lay before that honorable body the condition of the lorthtown this week, that he lay before that homorable body the condition of the roads in this county and have then the action for their improvement. If the farmers of this country want money, there is no aner way of getting it than through the medium of good construction of the property roads. They will pay 100 per cent. for every dollar invested in them.

Is view of the close fight for the Speakership of the House of the next Lagislature, the position the few Allilliance members will occupy in relation to the Democratic canculast leving discussed in the Comment of the

A committee will call upon Governoo Brown this week to ascertain what is to be done about Kentucky's exhibit at the World's Fair. If nothing more she might send in a copy of the new Consti-tution.

ABOUT one hundred of the continut escaped from Tennessee have captured in Kentucky and taken in Nashville.

These is soon to be another rain huilt out of Cloverport to Sloan's mines, a distance of ten miles.

In New York the Democrats have the Legislature, which means success for a Democratic Senator.

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If you want full value for you hard earned money, buy only at the Mammoth. We have the larg-

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or over, accompanied by the cash, will send in the parcel, in the origina package as they came by ship and rall rom Tokio, Japan, a half dozen cupe This offer is open for ten days only

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Boys' and Youths' Long Pant Suits, in great variety, at \$3.50, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10, \$12, \$15.

\$12. \$15. Children's Short Pants Suits, beautiful pat-terns, handsome styles, \$1.49, \$1.78, \$1.98, \$2.25, \$3 and up. Jersey Suits \$3.24, \$3.49, \$3.98, \$4.98

up.
Kilt Suits, Jersey Kilts, 3 piece Suits, Overs, etc., at the lowest prices in Louisville.

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Court of Claims meets next Monday. Sewing machine repairs at T. C. Lewi

Watches, clocks and jewelry at T. C.

Visiting here last week.

Go to T. C. Lewis for anything you want in the jewelry line.

The new jull should now be inclosed by a good substantial fence,

All kinds of repairs of watches, clocks jewelry, etc., at T. C. Lewis'.

Sewing muchine needles, shuttles, belts ubbers, etc., at T. C. Lewis'. Mr. John Heston and Vic Bowmer vere up Sunday from Cloverport.

Mr. J. B. Hensley is having a ston wall built in front of his residence.

Lulin, the daughter of Mrs. Lula Bush, lied here last Tuesday, after a brief lil-

Mr. Thomas Ditto and wife, Branden-ourg, were visiting here last Saturday and Sunday.

and Sunday.

County Surveyor Frank Beavin, who
now resides at Cloverport, expects to locate at this place in a short time.

Mr. L. S. Morgan was granted a druggists license in the County Court last
week to sell liquors at fryington.

Don't forget that T. C. f.ewis has every hing pertaining to the Horological art Call on him and see his new outfit.

can on mm and see his new outfit.

Mr. Alex Boyd was in town last Friday and renewed his State and County license to sell liquors in Cloverport.

Mr. James II. Gardiner has been elected a member of the Council from the Second Ward, vice-Horace Scott resigned. Beard & Beeler pay the highest mar-rect price for hides, tallow, dried fruits, enthers, butter, eggs, chickens, geese, lucks, etc.

ducks, etc.

Herod Basham who was sent from this
county to the penitentiary about four
years ago is said to be in very bad heaith
It is thought he will be pardoned soon.

It is thought he will be pardoned soon. Several thousand staves belonging to Mr. Kopp and piled up near the railroad at Jolly's station were burned leat week. The loss is said to be extremely heavy on Mr. Kopp... Contractor McDonald came down last finishing touches will be put on the building this week and it will probably be hundled over to the Court of Claims next week.

Court of Claims last Monday. The end of the drouth is upon us. C. S. Crosson went to Union Star Sat

Join Cone, Louisville, was in the city

Mrs. Annie flerndon, of near Webster,

Judge J. W. Lewis is trenting his resi euce to a new coat of paint.

dence to a new coat of paint.
Miss Eva Carrigan, of (inston, visited
Mr. James Lewis' family last week.
Miss Stills Moorman returned to her
home in Cloverport Wednesday night.
Miss Laila Lewis left Treaslay for Fine-ville to visit her sister, Mrs. J. L. Malin.
Mrs. Jennie Phillips and little daughter have returned from a visit to Hender-

Mrs. S. C. Malin and Mrs. H. C. Raw-ngs are visiting relatives at Big Spring

this week.

All the Democratic papers last week looked like Ganter's chicken cholera cure had taken a boom.

The fires that have been raging over in ffarrison county, Indiana, were visible here of nights all last week.

Mrs. Gus King and Mrs. Sam. Hardin, of Tick Ridge, were the guests of their brother, Mr. J. D. Hardin, last week.

Such a crowd was in the city Saturday that the merchants could hardly wait upon their customers. Truly the busi-ness boom is upon us right now.

James Roberts, who forfelted a bond by not appearing here last August Cir-cuit Court, was nabbed by his bondsmen at Grahamton last week and lodged in

That Psyncsville trial for the

How's This ?

LONG BRANCH.

There is some talk of movin areea Sait Works down to this p

Miss Maggie Green, our ress, spent Sunday with her

Brandonburg for two weeks.

Rev. James Fountain, of Texas, and
little noice, Pearl Foushee, were the
guests of Mr. C. W. McGehce last week.

Mrs. Cal. Hendrick and daughter, Misse
Elle, spent Saturday and Sunday at
Pleasant Grove visiting her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. John Ifall.

the week before in favor of Richardson.

The snrprise party at Miss Pearl Ditto's last Friday night was not altogether a suprise, but nevertheless it afforded much enjoyment for the young people, Miss Pearl knows how to entertain. Where is the party this week?

Lots of thunder and lightning Satur-day night and a rain that at anyother time than this unprecedented dry apoll would have been toierably fair, but as it was it just fairly laid the dust. If there is any more in the elements let her come

please.

James Bowman, constable in Big
Spring district, suicided at his home in
the country near Big Spring last Friday
night by sending a balf from a revolver
crashing through his brain. No cause is
given why the unfortunate man committed the horrible deed.

Billted the BOTTONE GREEN.

That often repeated and much quoted expression of the Owensboro Messenger, "Governor Brown has not Intimated such a thing even to his most Intimated such a thing even to his most Intimated riended" is legituning to make the people of Kentucky alltlue "norter tired." Who is the governor of Kentucky any how, John Young Woodson or Urey Brown 7.

Distributed on the Coart of Claims labeled to the Coart of Claims labeled to the Coart of Claims and the Coart of Coart of Claims and the Coart of Claims and laready increase our tax rate twenty per cent, and if the Coart of Claims and keep many appropriations next week our indebtedness will be considerably increase our ways.

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STEPHENSPORT.

The Commercial Club at Louisville is acting on foot the arrangements for the Kentucky diplay at the Word's Pair, Chicago, in 1803. It should be seen that the mineral and agricultural particular that the entire word will be represented at this great fair, and thousands of capital-see will be there e viewing the displays, seeking places to invest their money. If we could list move one of our hids are could list move one of our hids and the property of the could be compared to the control of the country of the cou Mr. Add Bennett is at home for a

We had several good show Monday. Mr. Geo. Jamison went to Louisville

Mr. Jeff Hook, of flardle

Miss Belle Ifaynes, of in town Sunday.

Mrs. Best and d

the entire world will be represented at this great fair, and thousands of capital-blat will be there viewing the displays, seeking places to invest their money. If we coald just move one of our big rearing natural gas wells up there, we'd have 'em, wouldn't we'? The 'coon' 'keptomaniae, dang bis namo I don't know it, and can't find any-body here that does. What does I man body here that does. What does I man body here that does. What does I man in the control of the

mained over Sunday.

J. W. Jarrett, Dr. Goldafeln and J. H.
Lay were in Cloverport hast week to at
tend the K. of P's entertalnment.

Mr. and Mrs. White, of Tobinaport
were in town last week guests of their
son, Dr. D. White, at the Hank's Hotel Mrs. Harvey Adams, of Clo Mrs. Geo. Grady, of Owensboro a Hazel Wolf, were the guests of M

Sudden Death of W. W. Smart

Sudden Death of W. W. Smart. W. W. Smart, a prominent and well-to-do farmer living in the Illtée Rui to-do farmer living in the Illtée Rui was found dead in his orchard about Ill-viache kast Staturday morning. The cuase of his death was apoplexy. He had jut and this interest in the home place, where he was living to his brothe Joe, and had rented properly in this city which he expected to occupy this city which he expected to occupy this week. Row's This I
We offer ton Plumbred Dollars Reward
for any case of Catarrh that can not be
cured by taking Ital's Catarrh Care.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, O.
We, the undersigned, have known F.
J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly thomorable in all business transactions, and financially able to
compound the compound of the compound

His funeral occurred from his home at 2 o'clock hat Sunday. It was conducted by the Masonic Lodge of this city, of which he was a member, assisted by Rev. W. K. Penrod. The funeral was largely attended from this city and and the neighborhood where he lived. He leaves a wife to mourn his loss.

WANTED.

For Sale.

I will sell either of my Jacks, one black, years old 14½ hands high; the other 2 years at 14½ hands, well broke.

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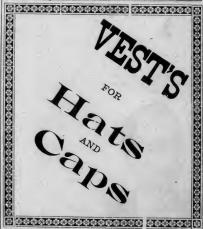
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WEDNEDAY, NOVENBER 21th, 1897.
At the livery Sabhe of J. T. Milling, demand
Olevanori, Ky., 25 head of Horses and Marse
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Miss Lizzle Ricketts is now prepared do dressmaking up stairs in the Old reckenridge Bank opposite Sulzer's ore. Dresses made cheaper than ever

A tine rain fell here Monday

Closks and all kinds of wraps.—Suize (1. W. Jordan & Co., the undertaker

A. A. Lallcist is assisting him. Rev. Penrol assisted in a protracted meeting at Yelvington last week: There were seventeen additions to the church. The Ladies' Aid Soclety of the Elm street Methodist church, had the parson-age insured last week for five years. Amount \$800.

age insured last week for her years.

Amount 8800.

Rev. W. K. Perrod preached his farweil sermon last Sunday. He leaves
with his lamily to-day for Pino Bluf,
Ark, his fatture home.

Clayton Crosson, one of our Branden-burg, correspondents was here Saturkly.

He is teaching school in the bottom
alsow Brandenhurg, and is well pleased
with his school and the people.

The city council granted three saloon
license at its last meeting and ordered
the treasurer to pay off the school
bonds as fast as the license money was
puid in. If all the saloons ence their
license, \$2,000 of the honds will be taken
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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER II, 1991.

LOCAL BREVITIES.
It pays to buy shoes at Sulters.
Hit tand cape at cost.—N, Y. Store. See Goodman & Klein's pumpkin racket.
Now goods in every department at Salzers.
Now goods in every department at Salzers.
Y. Store.
Goods must go, cail and see us.—N's Y. Store.
For doors, such and window glasses go to Hamman's.
Everything goes at cost for 30 day only, N. Y. Store.
See the big stock of underwear former the Bollogs. The state of the town and Mr. Sulzer's must have been such as a rery bad case of flux.
A bargain in red flannel undershirts, only 50 cents a gar at Bollogs's. Sulter's clocks have made a hit, and tyou don't get one you'll make a uside.
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Ground Broke Last Saturday For Another Large Brick Plant in This City.

of the Large Brick Flant in before. This GUT.

The Cloverport Brick Company sold last week 150,000 brick to street contractor in Nomeville. They were well pleas the last they ever awar.

Bev. S. P. Stiles requests us to amounce a prorated meeting to be held at Union Star commencing next Sunday. Nov. 15. The will be assisted by Rev. Class. Royster, of Cairo, Ky. If a shoe expects to hold a meeting at Stephensport commencing the 6th Sunday.

Bev. W. B. White, Jr., of Louisellis, and formely of this city, died suddenly and better the star of t

menophymens to a sog too of anonyes and mechanics model in the lited Company have their plane in hand and are now looking out to in mechanicy. The big Chicago concern is a constant of the lited Company have their plane in head and are now looking out for insching. The big Chicago concern is a constant of the lited Company of the lited Company

Bear it in mind, dream about it, tell your friends about itthat we have the most superb stock of Men's, Boys' and Chil-dren's Clothing in this city. Remember, it was not made in New York tenement houses, nor was it bought at auction. No! It was maile right here in Louisville, and is the handiwork of Louisville tailors—our own regular custom hands. We warrant it to be far superior in fit, wear and tear, and general usefulness than any other sold in this city. Being satisfied with big sales and small profits, we are enabled to sell it cheaper than "auc-

to us, where you will find honest goods, honest prices and honert treatment.

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ROSETTA.

Farmers can't do much this dry

Mr. Dent Head spent a day or two at Alfred Taylor and J. T. Mitcham are farm partners this year.

rm partners this year.

Miss Argen Mercer is visiting her randmother, at Big Clifty, Hardin

county.

Miss Lillio Scott, Hardinsburg and
Miss Jennie Warfield, Cloverport, are
guests of Mrs. Ben Hardin,

grouts of Mrs. Ben Hardin.

Mr. David Hunt, of Hardin county and
Mr. John Cooke, of Custer, were guests
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Sching Creek has almost disappeared.
Siking Creek has almost disappeared by
water power for six months. Kasey &
Mercer's saw mill has to lay in the
shade.
Mr. Loweni Bent Jr. and Miss Hosse

shade.

Mr. Lomuei Dent, Jr. and Miss Bease
Beatty were quietly married at the resisdence of the bride's father, F. M. Beatty,
at swyen and a half o'elock. Rev. George
Morris officiating.
Little Minnle, staughter of Henry
Beard near this place, dief from the offects of whooping cough Thurssiay morning. Another one of his children is very
low and nct expected to live.

When the next weddling comes off we

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When the next wedding comes off we
we will let you know. There is to be
another, and the brides all live in a
bunch, when that takes place the upper
art of our road will be lonesome.

At the last County Union of the Farmer' Alliance, Mr. G. T. Mever, of this
place was elected delegate to the Sheet
(Trinon which merch at Eliabelthoun
Tueselay. He left Mondar's to till the
Construct viters procedured for us on

Tuesday. He left Mondav to fit his distinct.

Our circuit rider preached for us on last Sunday evening to quite an appreciative little audience that assembled to welcome him. We understand ho will fill the regular appointment here, and we are happy to state that people need not stay away for lear of disappointment.

Mr. Charles Priest and Miss Mattie Blisset were quietly married at the hour of two Sunday sitemon at the home of her parents. Congratulations are pouring in on the Indegroem olect at his assecess in having gained the victor at lead. Mr. Priest deserves a blue ribbon for constancy, and one and all wish them a long, lappy, prosperous future. The past was stormy, may the future be calm.

UNION STAR

Capt. F. H. Baghy, of Frankfort, was

saturalsy, the "other laift" was probably in Branchung at the time.

On Beauchamp's farm is a tenement building situated right under the Sugar Tree bridge and treate, of the L., St. & T. milroud. This building is now occupied by a Mr. Weedman. Last Saturday night Weedman was aroused about the cross of the St. Springing from his bed, the cross of the St. Springing from his bed, the cross of the St. Springing from his bed, the standards with oil and after. Fortunately he was in time to save the house by dashing the combustihle spaces away, though the first hold on the building. Had the house barried the Sugar Tree than bridge was to lained the Sugar Tree than bridge was to lained Beauchamp, the burning of the hotel fell upon an innocent perty, Henry Gibson, for hey to wond it at the time of the first, though by the next laight it would have been Beauchamp's. Having failed to accomplished their object in burning the hotels, the finesis probably thought they would get revenge by burning in his tenement building.

The people are unessy and considerably excelled, and should antivoly be received and should arrivaly the received and th

Mr. R. L. Smith, of Ciltion, Tenn., were guests of Mrs. O'Nell Monday.

Mr. Robert French and Miss Lillian Crosson were married at the home of the bride's father, Mr. E. Crosson at 830 o'clock Wednesday morning November 4th. The wedding was a very quict one only the immediate families being present. The attendants were Mrs. Minnie O'Neil and Mr. J. C. French, brother of the groom. The bride was every becomingly attirved in a traveling suit of blue cloth with grey trimmings, the groom is the conventional black. The happy couple, accompanied by the groom is mother, left unmediately for Louisville where they spent part of their honeymon. Your correspondent visibes them success and happiness.

From another Cerrespondent.

Mrs. J. C. Branner and Mrs. Claycomb
toth died hast week.

"Devil" John Brown, of Mende comity
was in town Sattrady langehing with his
old Iffenuls.
Clayton Crosson came down from Brandenburg Saturday to visit his family here
and returned Sunnday.

Miss Dorn Gardner went up to Lodi
upp Saturday ——well never mind

burg Saturday to—weil, never min-wint she went up there for. Squire Jim Severs, this city, and Tom Murphy, Payneaville, continue to trade horses with each other every Saturday.

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If the were uninstar's wife with the hyle in the car was talking too loud not to be over-heard, "you may rest assured I would take an interest—an active interest—in my husband's work. I should say to him: "Richard, If you want to make a hit noted such a work. I should say to him: "Richard, If you want to make a hit noted such a work. I should say to him: "Richard, If you want to draw them to this church, that church and the other, preach short. Always preach abort. But, Richard, have something to say always! Contains a work of the work of the

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The term here given is one which was supposed to have been chined bowever, that it is an old word recivity, perhaps of Swedish origin. He as it may, there is certainly more forcible yerpease of Swedish origin, here from the control of the same in more forcible yerpeases the action of certain parts ognetic microbes which may more found their way into the blood, after the administration of Swift's Specific. Finding this sangaineous medium too warm, so to speak, for their comfort, they skedsdide through the pores of the skin, leaving the system intact. Not only dose 8.8.5. cause the clinimation of the sald microbes and the poison produced thereby, but it assists in rebuilting from the devitabiling and idialitegrating effects of the micro-organisms aforesaid. Treatise on Blood and Skin disease

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Freddic."
"Why don't they ?"
"Because they can't."
"Go, just because, 'moh, just because, 'moh, just because, 'moh, just because, mamma ?"
"What's because, mamma ?"
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The country is always "fine to force Men. The class the preparation of the post Lowell, and the subject extrain that a noun before train time. He had exhausted all the subjects station half an hours before train time. He had exhausted all the subjects suggested by his surroundings and came down to himself.

"Mamma," he said, "siby wast" I a little girl? "Citcally, Produkt, I can't tell you," she little girl? "Citcally, Produkt, I can't tell you," she little girl? "Produkt, I can't tell you," she little girl? "So, rendike," "If I'd been a little girl I wouldn't have been a man when I growed any little girl I wouldn't have been a man when I growed any little girl I wouldn't have been a man when I growed any little girl I wouldn't have been a man when I growed any little girl I wouldn't have been a man when I growed any little girl I wouldn't have been a man when I growed any little girl I wouldn't have been a man when I growed any little girl I wouldn't have been a man when I growed any little girl I wouldn't have been a man when I growed any little girl I wouldn't have been a man when I growed any little girl I wouldn't have been a man when I growed any little girls grown up and low of the little girls grown up and low onen."

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1801.

A Canine Treadmill.

"Churn dog" stories are niways in order. A city man who used to live on a tarm, as so many city men did when they were boys, sends as this: "At home on the farm we had a number of cows, so many that churning was too heavy a tast for even the men foiles, so Mr. L. rigged up a dog churn, an inclined wheel, a sort of canine treadmill. It became he duty of Ponto, a large white mastiff, to tread that monotonone cycle, and not withstanding the toothsome bit of meat that was fastened on a latth within four faches of his nose, he was not at all ground of his position and responsibility. He made several attempts to shirk his task, and twice succeeded. He got to know when churning day came around as well as any one in the house.

"On the morning of that day he would ofter about the kitchen door until he was fed, and as soon as he heard the onte of preparation—the bringing of the cream ings, preparing the churn, etc.—he would not for the wood and would not

was fed, and as soon as he heard the note of preparation—the bringing of the cream ings, preparing the churn, etc.—he would put for the woods and wontin ont be seen again until night. The day of churning was changed, and next morning a more crestfallen and astonished dog was never seen when he was collared and harnessed to the beam which set the dash in motion; he looked positively foolish. He did his work, but with lowered head, and in cogitation evidently.

"On another occasion he tried another dodge. When they were about to put him on the wheel he ran up to his mistress, holding up one paw, affecting to be lame. She thought nuch of the dog, and was inclined to let him off that day. The next instant he was seen charging over a high fence after a neighbor's cat. "Well," said the old lady, if he can go after a cat file that he is able to shirk his work again."—Forest and Stream.

Finely Bred Horses Are Nervous

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Finely bred, intelligent horses are often very nervons. They are quick to notice, quick to take slarm, quick to do what seems to them, in moments of suden terror, necessary to escape from possible harm, from something they do not understand. That is what makes them shy, bolt and run away. We cannot tell what awful suggestions strange things offer to their minds. For aught we can tell, a sheet of white paper in the road may seem to the nervons horse a yawming chasim: the open front of a baby carriage, the jaws of a dragon ready to devour him, and a man on a baby carriage, the jaws of a dragon ready to devour him, and a man on a licycle some terrifying sort of a flying devil without wings. But we find that the moment he becomes familiar with these things, or any other that affright the moment he becomes familiar with those things, or any other that affright the moment he becomes familiar with these things not any other that affright the moment in to them.

Therefore, when your horse shies at anything make him acquainted with it, let him smell it, touch it with his sensitive upper lip and look closely at it. Remember, too, that you must familiarise both sides of him with the dreaded object, if he only examines it with the nearnostril and eye he will bevery likely to seare at it when it appears on his off side. So, then, rattle your paper, beat your baby carriage and your bicycle, fare your pistol and rattle your times on both sides of him and all around him until he comes to regard the noise simply as a muisance and material objects only as trivial thic ze liable to get hurt if they are in his way. He may not learn all that in one lesson, but continue the lesson, and you will cure all his nervousness.—Exchange.

The word "Cash."

The cheek where Italian "Cassa," the cheek where Italian merchants kept their money, as do at the present time the Spaniards in their "cais," the Portuguese in their "Cass."

The spaniards in their "cais," the Portuguese in their "Cass."

English, it not having a corresponding term in any other European language. "Cash" having been so inconsiderably adopted instead of "cassa" (cheat), entries to the cash book (It should be chest book) are made in American and English counting houses in this maneaning way, "Cash Dr. "and "Cash Cri," whereas the cheet, and not the money, is debtor to what is put into it and creditor for what is taken out.

Great mischief has too often arisen, as is well known, in bankrupt trais from misuse of the word "cash." in which large deficiencies often appear, and which would not be the case if the word cheet were used, as it ought to be instead of the cash account in the belag it should be the "chest" account.—Brook, lyn Eagle.

The Danger from Cold Drinka
"In my opinion," said a physician,
"it is not so great a mistake to induige
"the to warm weather as it is "In my opinion." said a physician, "it is not so great a misrake to indiage in cold drinks in warm weather as it is to drink then rapidly. On a hot day it is almost inevitable that people should drink, and what the system seems to crave is something cold. If that something could be a fittle less than lee cold it would be a tittle less than lee cold it would be so much the better. But it is practically out of the question to get a drink of a temperature of 40 or 43 dega. say, which is about as cold as is necessary in order to meet the demands of nature.

"So, then, ice cold drinks are likely to remain a permanency, and thousands and thousands of the polley will continue to drink them. Now, what I should advise is that they perform the operation with some deliberation. The man who awallows a glass of soda water or anything else at a temperature of 33 or thereshout does a dangerous thing. The danger is in saddenly chilling the nerves of the stomach, and the result inay be sadden paralysis. There is neither sense nor reason in drinking thus rapidly.

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"I do not mean, on the other hand, that it is necessary to wait until the drink, whatever it is, has grown warm. What I plead for is that people should take fitteen or twenty seconds, or even half a minnte, in awallowing a glass of soda or beer or whatever they use to satisfy their thirst. Everybody can afford that much time—even the most hurried man—and the result cannot fail to be decidedly advantageous in the long run."—New York Tribune.

Fought with Jackson at New Orleans. Jose Cardova, who was 108 years old, is dead. The cause of his death was old age. He has been working as a laborer up to two years ago, when he quit, inca-

up to two years ago, when he quit, incapacitated.

Jose Cardova was born in New Orleans, and was twenty-seven years old
and serving in Old Hickory's army when
the latter beat the British ont of that
city. Before he left New Orleans he had
acquired the English and French languages in addition to the language of his
father, and after he moved to Nacogdoches, Tex., he was such a well informed
man that it did not take him long, in the
rude Mexican conditions prevailing
there, to build up a competence.

The fortune went, though by some
process not clearly recorded, and in 1836
he moved to San Antonio, where he has
since lived. He leaves a wife, aged
ninely-eight years.—San Antonio Express.

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Railway Car Heating by Electricity.
It is reassuring to know that the "deadly car store," which has played anch a ghastly part in hundreds of tragodies, will soon be seen no more. An admirable system of electric heating for cars has been invented, which is no cheap and easily operated that its universal adoption is simply a matter of time. The railway company on whose road this system has been tested by a course of practical work speaks of it in the highest terms, and the traveling public is not less gratified at the comfort and asfety which is now assured. After the adexperience of the dirty and gasesus condition of the average coal heated car, the absolute cleanlifies and absence of odors, together with the even temperature of a car electrically heated, is a revolution in modern car heating.—New York Telegram.

The Flight of the Stork.

The stork is a remarkably picturesque bird; its snowy body contrasting with the bright red beak and legs and black quill feathers of the wings, make it a striking object. The flight is magnificent, bolder and more bnoyant than that of a heron. Like most large birds, its powers of flight show best when it is at a great height. When we were on the Bastei rock, in Saxon Switzerland, a pair passed overhead, flying southward. Though high above us, we confid clearly see the black pinfon feathers: and as we watched the powerful beat of the wide spreading wings we thought of the angels in Zachariah's vision who had "wings like the stork."—Chambers' Journal.

Two Knowing Horses.

A horse, stabled with his mate and a third horse, stole hay from the stranger to give to his mate, while, he was contented with the ration that had been allotted him; and a horse in a team, nib-bling some rich grass on his side, gave at intervals monthfuis of it to his companion, which could not reach it.—Popular Science Monthly

In North Carolina garnet crystals are sometimes come across, which, though not fine enough for gems, weigh as much as twenty pounds each and may be cut into dishes or caps measuring from three to six inches across. Tous of them are crushed to make "emery" and the sand-paper called "garnet paper."

In the shoul waters along the coast south of Cape Henlopen terrapin are caught in various ways. Dredges dragged along in the wake of a sailing vessel pick them up. Nets attected across some narrow arm of river or bay entangle the feet of any stray terrapin in their meskes, but these require the constant attendance of the fisherman to save the catch from drowning. In the winter, in the deeper water, the terrapin rise from their mindly quarters on miid, aunny days and crawl along the bottom. They are then taken by tongs, their whereabonts being often betrayed by bubbles.

Thriles will rise at any noise, and usually the fisherman only chaps his hands, though each hunter has his own way of attracting the terrapin. One hunter whom I saw nitered a queer gut-ral noise that seemed to rise from his boots.

Whatever the noise, all turtles within

Whatever the noise, all turtles within Whatever the noise, all turtles within hearing—whether terrapin or "snapper"—will put their heads above water. Both are welcome and are quickly sold to the marketinen. The snapper slowly appears and disappears, leaving scarcely a ripple, and the hunter cantionaly approaching usually takes him by the tall. The terrapin, on the contrary, is quick, and will descend in an oblique direction, so that a hand net is needed unless he happens to come an near by. If he is near enough to come up near by. If he is near enough the man jumps for him. The time for hunting is the still hour at either sunrise or sunset .- St. Nichoias

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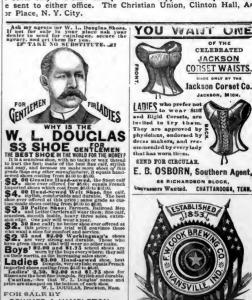
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A TELLING CONTRAST.

THEIR OLD LIMITED SPHERE WOMEN ARE WELL PAID.

on Hetween the Condition Women Who Do What Used to Be Cal Women's Work and Those Who Do Wha Used to Be Called Men's Work.

The working woman's sphere used to be confined chiefly to household work. And it is a notable fact that in those days the new supers contained no stories about women dying of starvation and overwork in tenement houses. If any-body died from these causes it was a man.

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Descriptions of the agonies of starving workingwomen and their families are now a feature of the penny papers. Only a few dave ango a woman in Jersey City who had worked in a big tobacco factory and was thrown out of employment by her advanced years and inability to handle the tobacco leaf as defty as the yonnger generation locked herself up in her room to wait till the pangs of inniger snapped the life cord. She almost succeeded.

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Such an occurrence twenty years ago would have been commented npon by the newspapers and statesmen all over the conntry, and the philosophers would have philosophized to the extent of a book on the subject: but so common have such events become in these days since "the extension of women's sphere" that they attract little or no attention. Perhaps some newspaper may, for the purpose of advertising itself, "get up a subscription fund to buy a few necessaries for the support, but the average citizen reads the little story without emotion. It disturbs him no more than a view of the dirty streets or a struggle to get a seat in an clevated train.

WHERE WOMAN NEVER STANES.

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And right here it may be askel, in view of the present condition of workingmen, "Has any one ever heard of a woman, sticking to the old limited sphere of working women—domestic service—suff-ring for lack of the necessaries of life." The newspapers record no such instances. One would be such a novelty that the ambition of the measum men to secure unheard of curiosities would be aroused.

The fact is that the only women dependent on their daily work for subsistence who are comfortably situated, with a few exceptions, are the domestic servants. All the thrifty ones have their bank accounts, and they don't know what it is to want for food or clothes. Moreover, their labor is comparatively light, and they have real homes.

So thoroughly is this fact recognized that the societies devoted to improving the conditions of working women and helping them in their difficulties with employers exclude servants from their range of work.

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employers exclude servants from their range of work. Mrs. M. J. Creagh, snperintendent of the Working Women's Protective union, gives the reason, as follows:
"The working women in stores, factories and offices need all the assistance the nnion can give, for they are the sufferers. Women who work as domestics may sometimes have reasonable grounds for complaint, but their condition is so far above that of the other working women that they can always get along comfortably. They can get places whenever they want them, receive good wages, don't know what hunger is, and are well acquainted with the looks of a bank book. They don't need help. "It is this poor saleswoman, the overworked factory girl and these whing women in that has to be helped to live.

MISS. CERAOH'S OPNION.

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**Gonsidering the board matter, they do not get one-half or one-third as much as the servants and have to work longer.

Besides, they are ofen cheated out of their result cartnings. If they are sick for a time they lose their little pays, and perhaps the places are first one for the perhaps they holes are first one for the perhaps they have a perhaps they have a perhaps they have been decreased in the perhaps they have been decreased in the perhaps they have been decreased by the perhaps the perhaps they have been decreased by the perhaps they have been decrease

a journey to a charity hospital.

"Therefore this society gives all its attention to women onside of domestic service. As women go further and further, into the business world we have more to do than ever. Every day we have brought to our notice cases where rich employers tro to beat women ont of sums varying from twenty-five cents to \$60.

"The records here show, better than anything I know of, the slavery into which women have been brought of late years. Employer's know that women have not the money to pay lawyers to sar for them, so they take advantage of their helplessness whenever they can. It is remarkable, however, that they settle ny with great rapidity when the women come here to cumplain. Our conneal conducts worthy cases free of charge and has got verifiets in the civil contra for more than \$50,000 since the union began its work;

gan its work."
When Mrs. Creagh was asked why the wages of girls in factories, stores and of fices were so small, she answered in al most the same way as Miss Van Etter

most the same way as Miss Van Etten did.

Women, she said, took the places of men in many occupations without organizing themselves to obtain fair compensation. They took anything they could get. They expected to get married some time, and their work was a temporary expedient, at first, to obtain pin money. Now many of them find that they have really to support themselves, and their meager wages won't do it. Still they bear their hardslips, waiting ever for the gay cavalier who is to come along and relieve them. With some work is a necessity, with others it is not. But few of them seem to consider that men have suffered in consequence of the lower standard of wages.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

How a King Keeps Cool.

Althongh one may not keep cool, it is some satisfaction to read how others manage it. There is the king of Siam, for instance. He is said to have in one of his country palaces a wonderful pavillon. It was built by a Chinese engineer as a refing for the king during the extreme heat of summer. The walls, ceiling and floors are formed of pieces of plate glass an inch thick. They are so perfectly fitted together with a transparent cement that the joints are invisible and no fluid can penetrate. The pavillon is twenty-eight freet long and seventeen wide, and stands in the middle of a huge basin made of beautifully colored marbles.

When the king enters the pavillon the

When the king enters the pavilion the single door is closed and cemented. Then the sluice grates are opened and the basin is filled with water. Higher and higher it rises, until the pavilion is covered and only the ventilators at the top connect it with the open air. When the heat of the sun is so great that the water almost boils on the surface of the freshest fonntains this pavilion is deliciously cool. And this is the way the king of Sian cools himself off in hot weather. It sounds very delightful.—Exchange.

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As Automatic Wrapper.

One of the most ingenions and at the same time practically useful among the automatic machines which have been lutroduced is a device which forms, fills, weighs and seals packages in those establishments where large quantities of goods, such as fine cut tobacce, soda, starch, etc., are constantly put up. The operation by which this result is accomplished, though decidedly novel, is not at all complex in any purticular, the machine consisting merely of a series of forming blocks, receptacles, folders, gummers and feeders, all working in untual harmony, so that the packages are smoothly and continuously produced.

The forming blocks successively size the paper, which instantly afterward is wrapped around them, folded and gummed at the end: the paper sucks are then plunged into receptacles filled with the commodity with which they are intended, finally folded on top and sealed.—New York inn.

Biablizing Bells.

An extraordinary feature in the career of bells is their undergoing the process of baptism before being need. This ceremony is performed by the Roman Catholics at the present day, who say that the bells thus receive power to act as preservatives against thunder and light ning and storms. An humbler rite is observed in the Protestant charch, and the celebrations which take place are more of a jovial than a religious character.—Exchange.

Fairs given to raise money for chari-table objects have long been recognized as among the quickest means known for emptying pocketbooks and loading nn-wary purchasers with all sorts of things for which they have no use, and the prices demanded for the articles are said for which they prices demanded for the articles are said to be usually quite out of proportion to

In France a man on entering the bonds of matrimony renders himself legally responsible, not only for the support of his wife, but for that of her parents, in case they should become destitute, and the same obligation is incurred by the wife in regard to the father and mother of her husband.

SPEAK NO ILL

Nay, speak no ill; a kindly word Can never leave a sting behind And oh! to breathe each tale we' is far beneath a noble mind.

Full of a better seed is sown
By choosing this a kinder plan,
For if but little good be known
Still let us speak the best we can.

Give me the heart that fain would hide Would fain another's fault efface; How can it pleasure human pride To prove humanity but base?

No, let us reach a higher mood, A nobler estimate of man; Be earnest in the search for good, And speak of all as best we can.

Then speak no ill, but ienient be To other's fallings as your own If you're the first a fault to see, Be not the first to make it kno

For life is but a passing day;
No lips may tell how short its span.
Then, ohl the little lime we stay,
Let's epeak of all the best we can.
—Once a Week

Ants and Their Uses

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During twelve months spent in the Anstralian colonies in the years 1870-1 I had more opportunities than were pleasant of studying the habits of anta These insects, as is well known, are not only a nuisance, but an absolute pest in hot countries. They march in myriads and destroy everything in their road. In justice to the ants, I am bound, however, to admit that I have form them seful in more ways than one. For instance, I bought an oposann skin rug from a native. I soon became painfully aware of the fact that it literally awarmed with fleas and other vermin. In vain did I exhaust my stock of pepper Even turpentine see:ned to have no effect beyond increasing the reckless activity of these irritating settlers.

At last in despair I threw my rug down on an aut hill. In less than half an hour every flea and objectionable parasite was eaten, but the rug was fill of ants. I therefore I ung It on a minosa bash, and as soon as the antafond they were suspended they hastened to leave the rug and descended by the busin as best they could.

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tened to leave the rng and descended by the busis as best they could.

Again, I had killed a suake in Tas-mania and wished to clean and bleach the skeleton, which I intended to have nonnted 'as a necklace. I left the body near an anti-nest. In a few homes there was not a vestige of fiesh on the bones. The sun soon did the rest.—Gentleman's Magazine.

Girls la Vermont's Celebrati most beautiful feature of Ver mont's centennial celebration at Ben nington was the triumphal arch, a mass mont's centennial celebration at Bennington was the triamphal arch, a massive structure, at least thirty-five feet
high. In its lofty turret was a throne
of gold and national colors, occupied by
Miss Lillie Adams, of Beninigton, robed
as the Goldess of Liberty. Just below
on the top of the arch, were 125 girls
selected from the public schools, clad in
pure white and with flowing hair, who
same patriotic songs accompanied by a
cornet, as the parade passed beneath the
archway. Below these the arm arches
were filled with maidens, bearing in
their hands banners emblazoned in gold
and colors with the various coats of
arms of the states. At the banquet
many notable ladies were present, and
the tables were served in part by 300
young women in white.—Boston Woman's Journal.

Queer Colleurum is the Dead Letter Office.

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Queer Collection in the Bead Letter Office.

No brief list could summarize the inmorable strange things that have fallen into the hands of the dead letter office in Washington. There are opinin pipes and packages of refined opinin, bottled specimens of different kinds of mineral formations thrown up by the Charleston earthquake, boxes of cartridges, percussion caps, quantities of firecrackers and torpedoes, failse teeth, corn hasking gloves, every lunginable sort of kitchen utensils, carpenters' tools, horns, tambourines, banjos, harmonicas, gold headed canes, and even "spirit photographs."

Many of the objects accumulated come under the "unimaliable" head, being of glass or "pointed instruments" which might damage the mails. Bottles or angical tools are not carried by Uncle Sam unless inclosed in wood or tin. One hundred dollars' worth of ninggets of virgin gold in a box came in a while ago and are awaiting a claimant. Likewise a damaged plug hat, which had no adress, and a grotesque doll about the size of a baby. There are some gloves from the steamish Oregon which were 114 days under water, though they seem to be tairly respectable now and might be worn at a stretch. Some wedding cake is exhibited in the museum that is fifty years old.—Rene Bache in New York Sun.

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William lines died
Corunna, Ind., in 1888, his death Mr. Imes we In May, 1891, when tre disinterred, they were a und in field, to look like marble und tactly 405 pounda.—St. Jonis F.



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